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disposing of the remainder. A committee have been chosen to close the bargain - and Porter has given a written agreement to give up the whole concern on such terms as may be agreed to or prescribed by some disinterested persons.

It is said, but I know not on what authority, that VanBuren has pledged himself to the Abolition Cause.

Tomorrow eve the Free Church are to have a meeting to determine on a choice of Pastor. - Your friends are still determined to make an effort for you. - I should be glad to have you here, but am doubtful whether you would find yourself located to your mind as the Pastor of that Church. But of this you must judge. I shall not meddle with the matter. -

Yours affectionately
Saml May.

Praying very kind regards to Mrs P. All about me and their love to you. -

Otis is about to publish an answer to Dr Channing - And to day we hear that Hubbard Winslow is going to do the same thing. - Nearly 2000 copies of the D Book have sold and he is preparing for another edition. - I have had several conversations with him. He is very ignorant on some topics but is anxious to read before he issues his 2^d Ed. He means to alter his note respecting Br T. being satisfied by the statement, that he did not say what Kaufman attributes to him.

As to the Caricature, I know not when we shall get it out. I find I am dealing with a man in the dark. A few days ago Coburn brought me the illustrations of Slavery redrawn. But instead of being apart, as in the first draft - they were close to each other - so as not to admit a line between them. -

Mr Fuller has just gone out of the office. He requests me to say that about 40 Shares of the Spectator Stock have been taken up and that there is a good prospect of

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Dear Brother Phelps.

Yours of 10th is now before me. All your requests are noted and shall be attended to in due time. Winslow's book is just out and shall be sent - and the others so soon as they are published. All the first edition of the Liberator containing Br T's letter is sold. Knapp means to issue another immediately, and then you shall have some. — The Advocate is about to publish our Statement respecting Br T. gratuitously — and the Courier, for twenty five dollars. This will give to that document a very extensive circulation. And I find it has made a very favorable impression on many who were disposed to believe that Br Thompson was unworthy of our confidence.

Mr Knapp says he and Garrison have the copy right of your book — but that you are welcome to it — and may do with it what you think proper. But Knapp says he should be glad to have the publishing of the 2^d Edition. — It is now reported that H. J.